

-DAMAGED-

We have some
SEASONABLE CLOTHING
SLIGHTLY damaged by
water, such as
FALL SUITS
and
OVERCOATS.

Look to your interest as we
are selling them at prices that
will make your eyes water.

MEALS & BURKE.

First National Bank Building.
Corner Henry St. and Salem Ave.

P. S.—These goods were
too heavy to offer during the
hot weather.

416m

HOTELS.**HOTEL ROANOKE,**

ROANOKE, VA.

B. L. WINNER, Manager.

Leading hotel of Southwest
Virginia.

Convenient to depots and busi-
ness section.

The model house of the Nor-
folk and Western system.

SUMMER RESORTS.**COYNER'S**

White, Black and Blue Sulphur and
Chalybeate Springs.

Under New Management. Thoroughly
renovated, refurnished and repaired.
Bathrooms. Billiards. Finest Liquors.
Excellent Table. No expense spared.
Open June 15.

ALEXANDER & CO. 67 ft

W. H. MACKAY & CO.,

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
AND
CONTRACTORS.

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furnished.

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equipped
with elec-
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and bells.

Plants
inspected.

We are
authorized
agents for

Edison's
Supplies.

P. O. BOX 251. ROANOKE, VA.
Room 3, Masonic Temple.
Jan 12-17

ROANOKE**STEAM DYE WORKS.**

All kinds of ladies' and
gents' clothing cleaned and
died.

Gloss removed from
gentlemen's clothes by the
Devon process. 'Phone 229.

104 Campbell Street.

Jas. Devon
PROPRIETOR. Jan 14 17

J. J. Catogni,

Fancy Cake Baker,

Home Made Candies

ICE CREAM FURNISHER.

50 Salem Ave

THE DEAN OF JOCKEYS.

John Osborne, Who Has Retired After
Forty-six Years' Work.

John Osborne, the veteran jockey of
England, recently retired from the turf
after an active career of more than forty-
five years. The occasion was made mem-
orable by the presence of many distinguished
men, among whom was Sir Charles Rus-
sell, Gladstone's attorney general. All of
these were subscribers to the
purse of 3,000 guineas which was
presented to Osborne as a token of
appreciation of his honest work on
the turf.

Osborne's first
great "win" was
the 1,000 guineas
in 1856, with Man-
gane. The fol-
lowing year, on
Vedette, he won
the 2,000 guineas. Among Osborne's other
triumphs are numbered the Derby of 1859,
on Pretender; the St. Leger of 1853, on Lord
Clifden; and of 1874, on Apology; the Oaks
of 1874, on Apology; the 2,000 of 1870, on
Pretender; of 1871, on Bothwell; of 1872, on
Prince Charlie; and of 1873, on Camballo,
and the 1,000 of 1874, on Apology. His
smaller victories are numberless.

"Haddon Hall," Sullivan's New Opera.
"Haddon Hall," the first comic opera
written by any one other than W. S. Gil-
bert to which Sir Arthur Sullivan has
composed the music, has made a good deal
of a hit in London, although it is generally
admitted that the libretto by Sidney Gran-



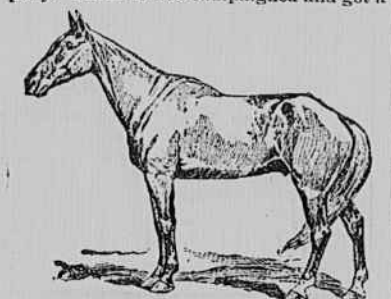
MR. DENNY AS THE MCGRANKIE.
dy falls far below the Gilbertian standard.
The music, it is claimed, indicates the fact
that Sullivan was ailing while engaged in
the work of composition. The scenic rep-
resentation of the opera is on a good scale
and is laid at Haddon Hall. The story
deals with the love affair of Dorothy Ver-
non and the son of the Earl of Rutland,
leading up to their elopement. The hit of
the opera seems to have been made by Mr.
Denny as the McGrankie. "Haddon Hall"
will probably be brought to America next
spring.

Bowling on the Green.
The game of bowling on the green bids
fair to become very popular on this side of
the Atlantic. The good old burgers who
settled New York used to indulge in this
sport on Bowling green, and it is to that
circumstance that the pretty little spot
owes its name.



BOWLING ON THE GREEN.
A few bowls, a mat and a jack are the
only implements used in this game, which
should be played on a level piece of green-
sward about 135 feet long and about half
as wide. These dimensions may be re-
duced if necessary. The bowls are lignum
vitae balls, 10 1/2 inches in diameter and
flattened on two edges. The jack is a ball
of white earthware. It should be nearly
as possible 2 1/4 inches in diameter. There
are no pins. The game is started by roll-
ing the jack onto the field. The mat is
placed at the point from which players
must roll the bowls. The jack is the ob-
ject aimed at, and the bowl must curve at
least one yard in a run of thirty. In other
words it is not permissible to roll it straight
at the jack. The counting and general
rules are much the same as in quoits.

A Queer but Speedy Trotter.
Ryland T. 2:11 1/2. The remarkably homely bay
gelding who recently trotted a fifth heat in
2:11 1/2, is an evidence of the fact that it is
not blood alone which tells, for but little is
known of his pedigree except that he does
not come from the bluebloods. Up to 1880
he ran on the range near Eagle Rock, Ida.,
where he was bred, and was used as a cow
pony. Then he was campaigned and got a



BYRLAND T. 2:11 1/2.
record of 2:30 1/2. He has only won a single
race this year, as he is very slightly and fre-
quently breaks at the most critical point
in a race. This is said to be due to a strong
strain of thoroughbred blood which flows in
his veins.

The Baltimore lost 101 games this year.
They are the third club in the history of
the game to lose over 100 games in a season.
The Pittsburghs of 1890 still hold the
record—114 games—and the Louisville of
1889 come in between with 111.

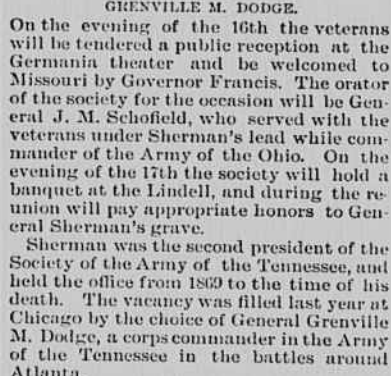
ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

This Year's Reunion Will Be Held in St.
Louis.

St. Louis may become the Mecca of a fa-
mous band of veteran pilgrims each year,
beginning with the present. The Society
of the Army of the Tennessee will hold
its reunion for 1892 on Nov. 16 and 17 in
that city, the home and the burial place of
the idol of the old army—General William
Tecumseh Sherman.

Last year the reunion was held in Chi-
cago, because the society had arranged long
before General Sherman's death to parade
at the unveiling of the Grant statue in
Lincoln park and to hold its reunion at the
same time, in order to please the veterans
from a distance who would gather in Chi-
cago for the ceremonies of the unveiling.
Reverence for the memory of their lamented
chief will grow stronger among the sur-
vivors and their descendants each year,
and the work of caring for his tomb and
erecting a memorial will probably be an
additional incentive to the selection of St.
Louis for future reunions.

During the coming reunion the society
headquarters will be at the Lindell hotel,
where the business meetings will be held.



On the evening of the 16th the veterans
will be tendered a public reception at the
Germania theater and be welcomed to
Missouri by Governor Francis. The orator
of the society for the occasion will be Gen-
eral J. M. Schofield, who served with the
veterans under Sherman's lead while com-
mander of the Army of the Ohio. On the
evening of the 17th the society will hold a
banquet at the Lindell, and during the re-
union will pay appropriate honors to Gen-
eral Sherman's grave.

Sherman was the second president of the
Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and
held the office from 1869 to the time of his
death. The vacancy was filled last year at
Chicago by the choice of General Grenville
M. Dodge, a corps commander in the Army
of the Tennessee in the battles around
Atlanta.

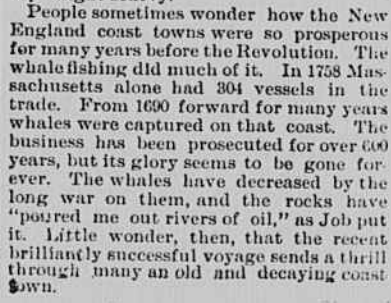
The southern Army of the Tennessee
also has a veteran society. The Union
Army of Tennessee comprised only a part
—but a very large part—of the forces led
by Grant and Sherman in the south and
west. It was organized for the Shiloh
campaign, and at first comprised the six
divisions led by Generals McClelland, W.
H. L. Wallace, Lew Wallace, Hurlbut,
Sherman and Prentiss, with Grant as
army commander.

In the Vicksburg campaign it comprised
the Ninth corps under General Parks, the
Thirteenth under McClelland, the Fif-
teenth under Sherman, the Sixteenth under
Washburn, and the Seventeenth under
McPherson. At Chattanooga Sherman led
the Army of the Tennessee, but only four
divisions were present—three of the Fif-
teenth under Blair and one of the Seven-
teenth. In the Atlanta campaign the
Army of the Tennessee was led first by
McPherson, then by Blair and Howard.
It comprised the Fifteenth corps under
Logan, the Sixteenth under Dodge and
the Seventeenth under Blair. In the Car-
olinas Howard commanded the army, and
it comprised the Fifteenth corps under
Logan and the Seventeenth under Blair.

The membership of the society is open to
all officers who at any time served in the
Army of the Tennessee, and as these first
and last numbered many thousands and the
rights are perpetuated there is no lack of
enthusiastic participants in the reunions.
The entertainment of the visitors at St.
Louis will be under the management of a
committee of members living in that city.
The secretary of the society is General An-
drew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati. Col-
onel William R. Hodges, recorder of the
Missouri Loyal Legion, located at room 30,
Laclede building, St. Louis, represents the
local committee. The railroads will give
excursionists special rates on the certifi-
cate plan.

A Bonanza of the Sea.
The arrival at San Francisco the other
day of the whaler Mary D. Hume has ex-
cited all the old "salts" as news of a great
battle does an old soldier, for she has made
not only the most remarkable but the
most successful trip on record. That this
should be done in these days when the
business is considered dead is great enough,
but in addition this little steam vessel of
eighty-eight tons came very near making
the northwest passage without trying to.

April 19, 1890, the Mary D. Hume left
San Francisco. In the nearly two and a
half years of her voyage she has taken
thirty-eight whales, which yielded 104,000
pounds of whalebone, worth \$630,000, and
brought down in addition 400 white, blue
and gray fox skins, all of the finest.
The captain's share in this tremendous bonanza
of the sea will be \$40,000, and all in all the
projectors will share nearly \$500,000 of clear
profits. It seems pitiful to add that the



THE MARY D. HUME.
common seamen will get but from \$400 to
\$800 each after making all deductions.
Two of the crew died from exhaustion,
consequence of being in a boat that cap-
sized, and a colored man about sixty years
old died of inflammatory rheumatism. All
the others arrived in excellent health, ex-
cept slight scurvy.

People sometimes wonder how the New
England coast towns were so prosperous
for many years before the Revolution. The
whale fishing did much of it. In 1758 Mas-
sachusetts alone had 304 vessels in the
trade. From 1690 forward for many years
whales were captured on that coast. The
business has been prosecuted for over 600
years, but its glory seems to be gone for-
ever. The whales have decreased by the
long war on them, and the rocks have
"poured me out rivers of oil," as Job put
it. Little wonder, then, that the recent
brilliantly successful voyage sends a thrill
through many an old and decaying coast
town.

A \$1,500 COTTAGE.

It Is Attractive and Convenient, with
Seven Rooms and Attic.
[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-
tion.]

Accompanying this article are perspec-
tive and floor plans of a 1 1/2 story suburban
cottage.

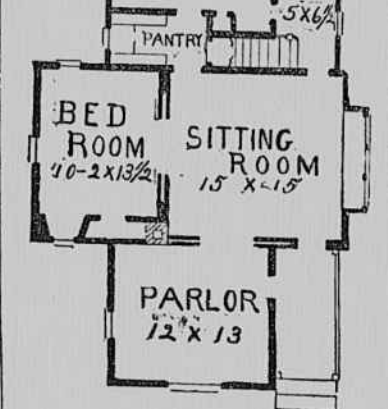
The design is an excellent example of the
possibilities developed by the prevailing
demand for cheap and at the same time
convenient and attractive cottages. The
building can be erected and fully finished
complete at a total cost of \$1,500, and the
accommodations will be found to compare
favorably with many houses of a much
greater cost.

The cost of a house greatly depends on
the interior finish, so that mere size or con-
struction is not the only factor.

FRONT ELEVATION.
tents of a certain number of rooms does not
indicate all as to cost. For instance, the
house shown, though the cost as designed
is \$1,500, might probably be built for \$1,400
if a simple finish were adopted, and twice
that sum could be spent without difficulty
if more elaborate details of interior finish
and decoration were used.

The materials used in construction are
of first class quality, and perhaps rather
better than is usually found in houses of
the size. The rooms are all of ample size
and convenient of access and communica-
tion. The frame is of pine, sheathed with
shiplap overlaid with paper. The outside
finish is of pine, with pine clapboards on
the main floor and roof and cedar on the
lower story. The second story and roof are
covered with best cypress shingles. A cellar
is provided under the rear wing and is
reached by a stairway placed under the
main flight and leading from the pantry.

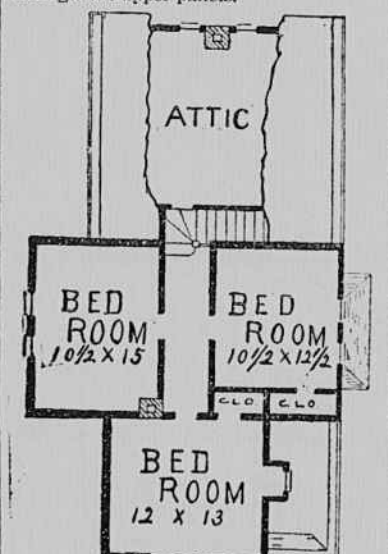
It is quite common to find the kitchen
planned in such a way as to place it in an
out of the way position, entailing consid-
erable labor in going backward and forward,
or else it is placed in such a way that the
smells of cooking and the noise from the



First story.
kitchen can be known in any other than a
pleasant manner all over the house. Both
errors are avoided in this plan by placing
the pantry between the kitchen and main
house, thus placing the kitchen in a posi-
tion convenient of access and at the same
time sufficiently isolated to completely pre-
vent annoyance.

The dimensions are 27x48 feet. Height of
ceilings—cellar, 6 ft. 6 in.; first floor, 9 feet;
second, 8 feet in the clear. On the first floor
are the parlor, sitting room, bedroom and
kitchen, besides a well fitted pantry. The
main stairs rise from an entry, which
opens from the kitchen and sitting room.
On the second floor are three good cham-
bers and an attic room.

The four principal rooms on the first
floor are finished in S Y pine, which is
filled with white shellac and covered with
two coats of the best white hard oil, rubbed
with pumice stone and water to a smooth
dead surface. All other rooms are finished
in white pine and painted. The kitchen is
wainscoted three feet high and provided
with a small galvanized steel sink, with
drain table. The pastry table in the pantry
is fitted up with two portable tilting bins
beneath, and a pastry board is made to
slide under the top of the table. The floors
of the kitchen and pantry are of narrow S
Y pine, while all others are of selected
fence flooring. The outside doors are fitted
with glazed upper panels.



SECOND STORY.
The timbers are for sills 6x8; first floor
joist, 2x8; second floor joist, 2x10; studs and
rafters, 2x4. All joist, studding and raft-
ers to be placed 16 inches from centers.
Joist bridged with 1x4. The hardware is
first quality throughout. All that on first
floor is ornamental bronze plated and care-
fully selected to match in style. The ex-
terior is painted three coats.

E. A. PAYNE.
Brass Ornament.
Brass supplies an admirable material for
beveled plate glass on bureaus and
dressing tables, which may be modern or
antique in style and finish, with carv-
ing or other trimmings.—Decorative
Furnisher.

A MISTAKE.

Easy to Make, But Serious in Its
Consequences.

Thrilling Details of a Remarkably Narrow
Escape—May Be a Surprise to Some,
But a Wholesome Lesson to All.

A mistake.
Did you ever think, or do you fully realize what
a mistake may be?

The engineer, made a mistake in the signals,
and the train freighted with its hundreds of lives,
is dashed to destruction; the pilot makes a mis-
take in his calculation, and the ship is wrecked
upon a hidden and dangerous reef; a doctor
makes a mistake in diagnosing the disease, and
while treating the wrong affection, allows the
real disease to gain headway, and perhaps become
incurable.

A mistake is often fatal.
A friend of the writer, a most estimable lady
by the name of Miss E. A. Durell, who lives at
Sandwich Center, N. H., came near being the
victim of a mistake of the above character.

She felt very ill, and her trouble was pro-
nounced one disease, and then another and an-
other, she, meanwhile, growing constantly
worse.

In speaking of her affliction, she said:
"For years I was troubled with weak nerves
and a bad stomach affection."
"Some called it heart disease, others conges-
tion of the liver, and others still malaria, in-
flammation of the stomach, etc."

"I was confined to my bed, could keep nothing
on my stomach, and ached so intensely all
through my system that life was almost unen-
durable."
"Then I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and
nervine remedy."

"The result was truly marvellous. From the
first dose I date my improvement. I am now in
better health than for years previous."

"Words are inadequate to describe the won-
derful curative properties which this remedy
possesses. I am satisfied that the majority of
ills can be cured by this excellent remedy. I
dare it the best of all remedies."

Miss Durell got well, as she says above, and as
the writer well knows by at last getting the
right remedy, but how many people make a mis-
take in regard to their complaints and continue
to treat the wrong disease. If a medicine does
not make you better after a fair trial of it, you
can depend upon it that you are treating the
wrong disease.

You cannot afford to make a mistake in regard
to your health, and if you have been using any
other medicine which have made you no bet-
ter, stop them at once and do as Miss Durell
did, use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve
remedy.

The remedy will cure when all others fail, and
Miss Durell's statement and opinion above ex-
pressed—that it will cure the majority of ills—
is borne out by fact and experience. It does
cure. And it cures the very worst cases, for
cases that have defied the skill of eminent phy-
sicians and where the cause of the disease was
unknown or very obscure.

All ordinary affections yield like magic to its
wonderful restorative powers. It is purely vege-
table and harmless and can be purchased at any
drug store for \$1.00.

You will make no mistake if you use this
remedy, for it is not a patent medicine, but on
the contrary is the discovery and prescription of
an eminent physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th
street, New York, well known as the most suc-
cessful specialist in the treatment of nervous and
chronic diseases, and who can be consulted
free, personally or by letter.

Ten piece antique oak chamber suits
with beveled mirror for \$25 at the E. H.
Stewart Furniture Company.

A FULL line of wear-resisting school
shoes at rock bottom prices.
At J. MOYER'S.

Old papers for the next week at 10
cents per hundred.

TRY TYPE, 10 minutes. Stoddinger's, 501 Jett's

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Shoes made to measure.

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Agents wanted in all sections.

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years or longer. See pavements that

passed through winter in front of Bell

Printing Co.'s office, front of Catogni's

grocery and elsewhere. Also dealers

in curb stone, steps, platforms, dimen-

sion stone, &c. Address,

WILLIAM McCARTY,

Roanoke, Va.

Jan 15-17

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Houses of Roanoke.

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generally. It includes all trades and
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interest to all who intend transacting
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